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Students Council Approves Failt-Ye Constitution

On Monday evening, 29 March Council unanimously approved the new Failt-Ye Times constitution.

The new constitution has been significantly changed in that an Editorial Board has been formed, consisting of 1) the editor-in-chief 2) the associate editor 3) the features editor 4 & 5) the mens & womens sports editors 6) the business manager and 7) news editor. These seven people shall have complete control over the paper and will decide not only the editorial content, but also the material to be included. Under the old system the Failt-Ye Times Board was responsible to the Publications Department who were in turn responsible to Students Council. Under the new Constitution there is no Publications Department and each of the subdivisions -- Failt-Ye Times, Clan & Photography Department (who supply both the Failt-Ye Times and the Clan with photographs for publication) are self-governing. (The Clan & The Photography departments being responsible to, or at any rate to be approved by, Council).

Another change brought into effect was the deletion of the positions of the various Failt-Ye representatives -- Home Ec, Teaching rep & c. It is felt that these responsibilities will be adequately covered by the news team who will be responsible for covering all newsworthy events on campus.

three members at present (note masthead, page 2) with further positions to be filled beginning in the 1965-66 term. The new editor-in-chief,

Chris Waldschutz, feels that as a result of these new changes, we can expect a better and more comprehensive Failt-Ye in future years.

Doug Jose Elected Pres. A.U.S.

At the final dinner meeting on Wednesday, March 17, the 1965-66 executive was elected. Doug and his group are taking over the job of making the AUS a vital organization on campus, truly serving the Agricultural Student Body.

Dr. Dion as guest speaker gave a lively demonstration of the various professional societies in the Agricultural industry, and said the AUS had a part to play as one of these societies.

The members then elected the new officers:

Vice-President - Howard Baker, Agr. II; Treasurer - Bob Hamilton, Agr. III; Secretary - Helen Forsey, Agr. III.

The meeting then reviewed the constitution and passed it with two amendments. The society will begin its second year with a strong constitutional framework to build a worthwhile program on.

Major Awards Presented

Major awards for contributions to student activities were presented at the Annual Associations banquet on March 23. Those members of the 1965 graduating classes having given of their time and interest to major activities on campus were rewarded with gold and silver pins and certificates of merit.

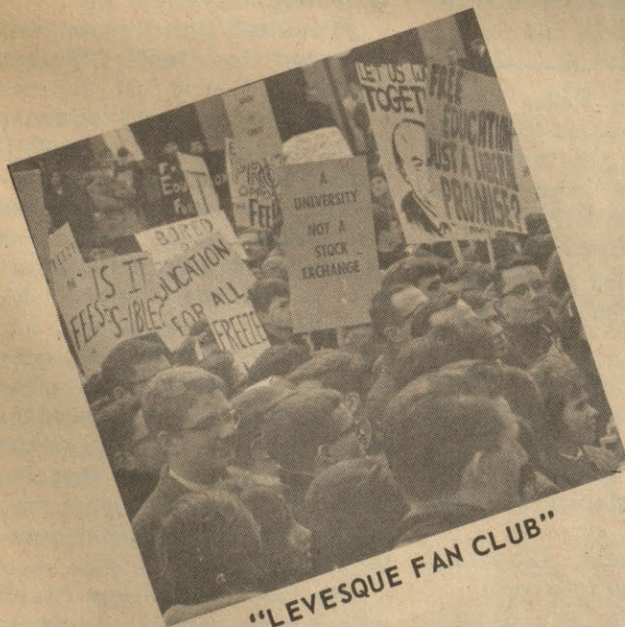
A new system of awards was initiated by the Gold Key Society this year. In past years bronze awards were presented to senior students for "having given freely of time and services" to college activities. Certificates of merit are now being given to students in all faculties and all years for contributions during that year.

The presentations followed a (quote) "typical Macdonald dinner", which was actually most excellent, in the new dining hall and which was attended by students, professors, and special guests. Speaker for the evening was Mr. Howard Ross, Chancellor of McGill who humorously recalled incidents of past university years. After research in all McGill and Macdonald accounts he reported that the professors after much deli-

beration, had found that failures had been the chief reason for students not returning the next year.

Final items on the program were awards. Alex McKinney presented the Judy Brugar Trophy for highest points in the Lit and Deb Society competitions to the second year Home Ec and Aggie class. The Blood Donors Cup went to the Diploma Ag. I and II and was given by Joy Maddaugh, the Chairman of the Committee. Second year Education was top point-getter for over-all competition between classes, winning the coveted Inter-Class Shield. Dr. Braun then made presentations of engraved silver beer mugs or engraved jewellery boxes, to the 1964-65 Council Representatives. Each member received a hearty round of applause and a standing ovation was given to Bob Robson for the successful job he has done as President for this year.

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"LEVESQUE FAN CLUB"



"Student Council President Chislett"



"Lévesque Saying Nothing"

By Margi Maher

225 Representatives Fighting For Our RIGHTS

The distant Freeze-the-Fees campaign of the Canadian Union of students hit a little closer to home during the past few weeks.

When the news was released about the proposed \$100 fee increase, it came as a surprise to most of us. We read in our Failt-Ye about fees in Alberta, Manitoba, etc., (before we dropped it in the foyer, or left it on the table in the coffee shop), but never worried too much about it. When the CUS means survey was taken here at Mac, there weren't suffi-

cient people to write it and consequently the extras had to be passed around residences the next day.

And what about the "large" amount of support given to the protest march held at McGill on Monday, March 22. According to the McGill Daily, our excuse presented by Geoff Chislett was, "The changeover in the executive has prevented the Macdonald Council from organizing a larger group..."

but if we had really been worried or cared about the situation would the changeover in

executive have bothered anyone? 225 representatives from a student body of 1,700 doesn't sound too good. (Particularly after the suspension of government grants which was complained about bitterly.)

We do not stand alone in a fight for our rights. CUS president Jean Bazin sent the following message: "The Canadian Union of students representing 120,000 students, supports fully the legitimate action of the students of McGill University in protesting any tuition fee increase. CUS deplores the action of the ad-

ministration and government in raising fees at this late date and without prior consultation with the students. The Union continues to demand that fees be frozen until the Canada Student Means Survey allows assessment of students' ability to pay. Rest assured that CUS will mobilize student support throughout Canada to back your stand."

Also there are the 11 Maritime universities faced with tuition increases. They feel that the fee question is "an urgent matter of regional and national interest."

In an editorial from the McGill Daily there are these statements. "The government itself, its budget awry due to the liquor strike, does not require much encouragement to recoup its losses at our expense. What we are now being asked to do is underwrite the cost of the extremely expensive lesson which the government felt it had to teach those cheeky employees who decided they no longer wished to work for \$53 a week. Such is the logic ... of the Lesage admi-

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EDITORIAL

For Year Of Fun-Thanks

Now that the college year is coming to an end, the time has arrived that the editors of college newspapers greet with open arms. I am no exception. Now that the last paper is "to bed" I look back on the last year as a great experience. This time a year ago I had no thoughts whatsoever of taking over the position I have held for the last year. The trials and tribulations I have faced in the last eight months (and there were many) have often made me wonder just what kind of a fool I was to accept the job. This is the time that I can forget all the sour moments, and reminisce with a smile on my face (and in my heart) about all the good times. The three and five o'clock mornings became a ritual after awhile, and I can tell you from experience that one should not try to lay out a paper with a glow on (or worse). This last sentence, will tender as an excuse for some of the poor papers; and poor papers there were. We who worked on the paper realized this, and used our mistakes as lessons. I only hope that the experience of inexperience that we had to go through does not befall any succeeding staff on this paper. Don't get me wrong, it was fun, and a time I'll never forget, but it would have been much easier if the mistakes had come when there was someone to correct them.

The experience of working on the paper had many valuable side benefits. I had the good fortune of working for, with and against (not in that order) one of the best student councils Macdonald has ever seen. The standing ovation which past president Bob Robson received at the Association's Banquet will attest to that fact. Not only was council co-operative, but they taught me many good lessons that won't soon be forgotten. I will not bore readers with the feats of council, but I would like to congratulate the old council, and the new council on one thing. That is the step of getting rid of the position of Director of Publications. This was initiated by the Old Council, led by Bob Robson, and passed by the new council, under the leadership of Geoff Chislett. In my mind this is a progressive step which will be followed by many other universities.

When council passed the new Failt-Ye Times constitution giving a new "Editorial Board" complete control over the paper, they not only gave the paper a freedom which was absolutely necessary, but they also showed a trust & faith in the paper which will assure a good paper and good relations between council and the paper. For this trust I thank the council, and I hope that these good relations will last for years to come.

Next I would like to thank the people who have worked under me — and for me in the past year. Thanks for putting up with me. To Chris, the new Editor, for his time & wit. I have never had such fun in such heated arguments. All over the simple matter of having an eight or twelve pager. To Jane Watson, who I nearly drove crazy; to Monty Scarth, and the good times we had at coffee breaks (at Joe's) on paper night; and to Keith, Helen, Margie, Jackie, Nelson, Clarence, Terry, Bill, Ruth and Ruth — thanks for not going over the dam when I made those short notice demands. I hope you all can look back on the year with the same fond memories I do.

Lastly, thanks to you the readers. The paper was put together, with you always in the forefront. I know you may have wondered at times, but I think you will agree you got your monies worth. I hope you have enjoyed these papers as much as we did getting them out to you. I also hope you will give your support and time to the new staff of the Failt-Ye. The Failt-Ye is the paper for the students of Macdonald, and is in fact "The Voice of Macdonald College." I ask you to help the paper live up to this motto, and, as always — "ALL HAIL MACDONALD."

Beef of the Month EXAMS!



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New Executive Elected,
Editor in Chief - Chris Waldschutz
Associate Editor - Helen Forsey
News Editor - Ilse Lichtenberger
Outgoing Executive

The following helped with our final edition:
Rosemary Smith, Suzanne Bergeron, Nelson Poirier, Gene Mattinson.

The Failt-Ye Board of Editors for 1965-66 has been chosen. They are:-

Editor-in-Chief.....Chris Waldchutz
Assoc. Ed.Helen Forsey
News EditorIlse Lichtenberger

LETTERS

Congratulations!

Dear Mr. Byers,

I wish to congratulate you and your staff on the fine job they did putting out the Failt-Ye Times this year.

The paper has had many improvements, and next year's staff should find it easy to carry on the fine job you've begun.

A Dedicated Reader

Off The Track!

Dear Sir,

While I sympathize to the fullest extent with the Freeze the Fees campaign in all its local ramifications, I think we must beware of getting carried off the track by sounding slogans and rhetoric. We have heard again and again that education is not a privilege, but a right. The wording here is misleading. Education is right, yes. It is also a privilege. Ideally it should be a universal privilege, and this is what we are striving for.

Yours truly,
Helen Forsey

Awards, Change of Office, Highlight final S.C. Meeting

On Monday, March 22, at 4:30 p.m., an open Student Society meeting was held in the Assembly Hall.

The meeting was opened by President Bob Robson. The first item on the agenda was the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by Secretary Barb McNutt. The minutes were adopted as read.

The second item was the announcement of the honorary Gold Key Appointees:

1. Doug Jose Agr. III
2. Colin Reesor Agr. III
3. John Bloomgart Agr. II
4. Alex McKinney Agr. IV
5. Joy Maddaugh H.Ec. III

Gold Key President Barry Stephen was called upon to announce the winners of the Special Awards Certificates:

1. John Boomgart Agr. II
2. Grace Beech H.Ec. III
3. Sandra Clark H.Ec. III
4. Doug Jose Agr. III
5. Hugh McDonald Agr. III
6. Wes Mason Agr. III
7. Gail Robison H.Ec. III
8. Doug Sargent Agr. III
9. Claudia Smith FD
10. Ron Trivers Agr. III
11. Barry Stephen Agr. III

The most important item, the Change of Office, followed, conducted by Bob Robson.

Lit and Deb President Alex



McKinney was replaced by Clive Edwards, Agr. II.

Dance Committee Chairman Ted Coggins was replaced by Pat Hill, Agr. II.

W.A.A. President Sandra Clark was replaced by Carole Crawford FDP.

Green and Gold Producer George Palmer was replaced by Robin Cross, Agr. II.

Royal Director Dave Coombes was replaced by George McNutt, Agr. III.

Carnival Chairman Doug Avery was replaced by Robin Robinson, Agr. II.

by Margi Maher

Blood Drive Chairman Joy Maddaugh was replaced by Bonnie Lacroix, H.Ec. I.

Community Chest Chairman Evelyn Whetung was replaced by Karen Butler and Gary Coupland.

M.A.A. President Chuck Warner was replaced by Ron Trivers, Agr. III.

I.S.A. President Trevor Cave was replaced by John Hill.

The Student's Council change of office followed:

New Ed. Rep. was Claudia Smith FD.

Men's Residence President

Harry Harrichan was replaced by George Shaw, Agr. III.

Women's Residence President Wendy Ferris was replaced by Judy Meeks, H.Ec. III.

Secretary Barb McNutt was replaced by Colin Reesor in the new position of second vice-president.

Treasurer Doug Sargent was replaced by Rick Holley, Agr. III.

First vice-president Marlene Robison was replaced by Gail Robison, H.Ec. III.

President Bob Robson was replaced by Geoff Chislett, Agr. II.

Geoff's inaugural address dealt mainly with the McGill rally and the \$100 fee increase. He said that he had hoped for a bigger turnout of Macdonald students at the rally. In Geoff's words, M. Levesque "came, spoke, and said nothing." The minister agreed that education was the duty of the public, should be free, and was a right of the public. He admitted that the proposed increase was a step backwards but refused to commit himself.

The demonstration itself was a quiet one. M. Levesque was presented with a petition containing the signatures of 5,000 students, with more to come. The students acted as a "mature body, making a mature request."

Geoff quoted statistics showing a drop in grants to the university. Expenditures were up 57% and grants only covered 30% of this, hence, McGill is operating on a deficit.

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CARTOON CONTEST WINNERS

Winners of the Failt-Ye cartoon contest ending on March 10th were:-

- 1st - The Observer
- 2nd - Ilse Lichtenberger
- No 3rd place was awarded.

(Would the Observer please identify himself?)

Council Corner

The first meeting of the new council was held on March 29th in the Council House. All members were present and the agenda consisted mainly of amending constitutions.

The first report on the agenda was made by Collin Reesor about the possibility of Macdonald College joining the "association of Quebec Students" which is in the process of becoming a provincial University Association.

Various constitutions were reviewed in detail and were approved with changes. The constitutions covered included those of the Photography De-

partment, The Clan Macdonald, the Failt-Ye Times and the Publicity Department.

An appendix to the Constitution of the Macdonald College Mens' Residence and Women's Residence Committee in the form of a Commuter Discipline Committee. This new committee will deal with the regulation of the conduct of commuting students next year on a universal basis for the one year.

This meeting marked the close of the student Council for this second term. Meetings will be resumed with the commencement of the fall term.



edited by
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1964-65 IN REVIEW

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Ottawa (CUP) As academic years go, 1964-65 has been a little different -- a year in which demonstrating in opposition to this or that has become socially acceptable, a year in which the leaders of Canada's academic institutions began a hurried search for an alternative to higher tuition, a year in which the myth of Canadian unity exploded as French-Canadian students abandoned the national student union.

SEPTEMBER

It began with the 28th congress of the Canadian Union of Students in Toronto. At this congress the groundwork was laid for the struggle against tuition increase, a "freeze-the-fees" campaign was introduced pending the Bladen Commission Report, and the national student means survey was born. But the worst blow was the withdrawal of the universities of Laval, Sherbrooke and Montreal.

The Canadian Student Loan Act was inaugurated, making yearly loans of \$500-\$1,000 available to undergraduates. The plan was a huge success.

OCTOBER

October 10 was "black Saturday" in Quebec City. French-Canadian separatist students were bullied and harassed by riot squads as they carried out peaceful demonstrations against the Queen's visit.

Prime Minister Pearson told the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges that he favoured free university education.

NOVEMBER

Laval, Sherbrooke and Montreal founded the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

Remembrance Day was marked on four campuses this year with silent vigils. At U of Toronto, demonstrations prompted the Council to propose the establishment of a peace research centre at the university.

A U of Western Ontario student entered the mayoralty race in London, determined to create a new interest in the city's municipal elections. He placed a poor third in a field of three.

Leader of the American Nazi Party, George Lincoln Rockwell threatened to appear

as the newest subject of coffee shop chats after an appearance on this Hour Has Seven Days. The Student Union at the U of New Brunswick withdrew an invitation for him to appear at the university when they learned that he was persona non grata under the Immigration Act.

DECEMBER

The arrest of 800 students at the Berkely Campus of the U of California during demonstrations protesting an administration ban on the on-campus distribution of political literature was met with more than passing interest in Canada. Student's Council at U of Toronto and the Canadian Union of Students sent telegrams protesting that students should have free expression of opinion.

FEBRUARY

About 1,500 students of the U of Manitoba held a half day strike and demonstration at the Manitoba legislative buildings to protest a predicted increase in tuition next September. The government turned down petitions for an increase in grants to offset the increase, and students were forced to pay a \$75 increase in tuition next fall.

The Canadian University Young Liberal Federation supported a resolution calling for the end of the monarchy in Canada. M.P.'s and party leaders were critical of the resolution.

MARCH

The campaign to Freeze the Fees suffered a blow on March 12 when 11 Maritime universities jointly announced a 15 per cent increase in tuition next year. On the same day McGill U announced a \$100 increase in tuition in September.

CUS conceded that the battle is not going well.

The Newfoundland government announced that it will pay tuition for all first year students in the province beginning next year. No other province provides tuition to all students in any year.

320 students from the U of Toronto and 3,000 students from at least six other Canadian universities staged a march past the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa March 14. They protested the racial violence in Selma, Alabama.

Similar marches took place against the U.S. stand in Viet Nam.

With final examinations less than a month away, 1964-65 is all over but the crying. For most Canadian students it has been a year much like any other at university. The same cannot be said for the Canadian public. It has been a year in which Canadian students have made news and their growing involvement in Canadian life would appear to be an indication of things to come.

AWARD -- cont'd. from page 1

Executive awards followed. Outstanding contributions were rewarded with Gold Pins and went to Alex McKinney, Marlene Robison and Bob Robison. Silver - for meritorious service to Macdonald during College years were awarded to Doug Avery, Don Byers, Dave Coombes, Jane Hall, Harry Harrischaran, Hubert McClelland, Barb McNutt, Hans Schindler and Sue Ward. Certificates of merit to the graduating classes went to Walter Bergman, Len Best, Judy Childs, Wendy Ferris, Ruth Garland, Sherry Harfield, George Palmer, Roberta Smith, Dave Spencer, Bev Thomas, John Whitman, and Chuck Warner.

The banquet concluded with special gifts to professors and friends of the college who will be leaving Macdonald or who have helped willingly through the year.

Lady President

TORONTO (CUP) -- Two Canadian campuses have broken historical precedent by electing women as student's council presidents for the first time this year.

Mary Brewin, 20, a modern History student at the University of Toronto, last week beat out two male contenders to become the first woman Student's Council President in campus history.

Earlier this month, a second-year law student at McGill Sharon Scholzburg beat one male competitor by 344 votes to become McGill's first woman council head.

LEETLE LUCIEN

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You had leetle guy, not much you care
How worried you're makin' your poor Lestaire
Tdyin' to fin' you all de day
To give you back to the U.S.A.
He just wanna show dat crime don' pay

Leetle Lucien!

Off at de border you smuggle de dope,
Den when you caught you pass env'lope --
Wid money in -- to de justice guy
To get de bail to get you outsi',
And dey say dat really you awfully shy,

Leetle Lucien!

You say de beds in de jail too har'?
Dat why you leave by conkin' de guar'
If up to Lestaire might be awright,
But that other one Dief, he make big fight,
Say you not acting ver' polite,
Leetle Lucien!

Dey say you get help to 'scape de jail
And de gouvernement lookin' mighty pale,
So make Lestaire happy an' be nice boy
'Cause de folks at him might get annoy --

Small sniffing sows seen smelling Stewart

What was that lovely aroma pervading the foyer of Stewart Hall during the wee small hours of Friday morning? The early risers who thought they were going to have fresh bacon for breakfast were quite disappointed when they saw the

He even give you nudder to'
Leetle Lucien!

You got a flag an' de good advice,
Den you do this -- now is dat nice?
Lestaire bin good to you an' your friends,
Took some of them in as de Cabinet-mens
And looked at you all t'rough de rosy lens,

Leetle Lucien!

An' ol' jous mollasses he jumpin' aroun' --
His French still got dat awful soun' --
But we know dat you just havin' fun;
Like Duplessis, Talon, and Radisson
You just like a voyageur onde run,

Leetle Lucien!

But leetle Lucien, please don' forget
We rader you not do everyt'ing yet,
De guards you can conk an' de M.P.'s scare,
But don' do it all to poor Lestaire
'Cause in a few months he won't be dere,

Leetle Lucien!

Robin Jeffrey
THE MARTLET

THE EXPERIMENT

A group of ten Canadian students will be spending this July and August in Mexico as a part of an "Experience in International Living". This is a unique and challenging opportunity to gain a special insight into the Latin American way of life, and, for students interested in International Extension work along the lines of the Peace Corps, the program is made to order.

The students will be working alongside the Mexican rural social workers or "orientadores rurales" in community projects sponsored by the Mexican Department of Agriculture, and will live with local families for four weeks of their stay. By living in the community as a member of a family, the Experimenter

learns to understand and respect the culture of the people, which contributing materially to their welfare.

Miss Marion Adams, the experimenter Canadian correspondent is welcoming applications from undergraduates especially in Home Economics and Agriculture.

Further details are available at the Dean's office.



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Will's, Bartes, Armitage, Dunn Get M.V.P. Awards

Swampies vs. West A Game To Forget

The West pulled a big come from behind victory to crush the Swampies in the East West Hockey Game on March 9th to the tune of 6 to 3. The Swampies took an early lead in the first period as Bob Grant drove home a pass by line mate Alton McEwen.

Don Byers put the Swampies ahead 2 to 0 in the second period as he, on a pass from Dave Sangster, scored. Dave Sangster closed off the scoring for the Swampies as he banged home a pass from Alton McEwen. During the first two periods Sandy Ednie was a standout as he booted out shots which were labeled.

The West broke the game open in the third period as they came fighting back with six unanswered goals. Captain of the West, John Ionson, and winger Ron Trivers showed the way as they each potted two tallies.

Bill Doan and Has Armitage, each picked up a goal in the wide open third. The game was a thriller and gave those who attended considerable amusement.

At the end of the game John Ionson was presented with the Failt-Ye Times Trophy which will be donated yearly to the winning team.

Olympic Runner, Bruce Kidd, Addresses Athletes

Our Macdonald athletes were honoured at the annual banquet on Monday, March 15.

It was held in the new dining hall and there were athletes of all sizes and skills in attendance. The celebrated speaker was Bruce Kidd, Canada's olympic runner. Bruce is a student at the University of Toronto who took time off to come to Macdonald to address the banquet.

The program consisted to the presenting of awards for the various sports offered at Mac during the college year. Later in the program Bruce Kidd gave a very interesting speech with anecdotes from his running career.

In his speech he told of the many values he finds in sports. He warned against "putting away the skates" when the college years were over. This was an interesting and valid point of view as we so often

give up many types of athletics and mainly team sports after the college years.

Bruce said that he found running relaxing and that after studying for awhile a run of several miles put him in a state of mind to study for another couple of hours. (Try it Mac Students!). Sports are also good for self-discipline. A runner learns to gauge his energy and channel his strength in such a way that he gets the maximum from his body. He is completely fatigued at the end of the race and he has given his all to the race.

Bruce ended his talk with a few examples of inter-participant rivalry at the races and a few of the tricks that fellow runners have played on him in the course of his experience.

Due to an impending operation Bruce has not been running lately but hopes to return to the track as soon as he is

The Macdonald Athletes met on Monday night, March 15th for the presentation of awards at a banquet held in the new dining hall. The Athletes of all sports on campus came together to talk over the years activities and to listen to Bruce Kidd the famous runner, who was guest speaker at the banquet.

Mr. Kidd spoke on his various experiences in the world of sports and gave choice pieces of advice to young athletes. The Joint Athletics Executive Council presented Mr. Kidd with an engraved mug.

The Major M's for the various sports activities were presented.

Women's Major Awards:

Volleyball - Joy Ambrose
Hockey - Bonnie Black
Basketball - Janet Cavers
Soccer - Sandy Ascroft

Men's Major Awards:

Football - Jim Wills



Allan Armitage
BASKETBALL

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

fit. We wish him all the best.

The program continued with the awarding of the rest of the trophies as well as minor and major M's. Hearty "Congratulations" are extended to all winners of the awards and thanks to all the participants who have helped make this year's sports program worth while.

Eric Hoogendorn
David Fees
Winston Ingalls
Peter Walsh (Mgr.)

Soccer - Peter Bartes
Alois Chidoda
Darell Wood

Hockey - Spencer Dunn
Mike de Villemure
Alex Manson
Robert Grant
Charles Dale (Mgr.)

Basketball Allan Armitage

Don Badger
Peter Marshall
Daniel Ring
Jim Pickett (Mgr.)

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARDS

Football Jim Wills
Soccer Peter Bartes
Basketball Allan Armitage
Hockey Spencer Dunn

Women's Interclass Shield was presented to the first year Phys Ed class as they once again brought home the Shield for Phys Ed.

The Men's Interclass Shield this year went to first year Education as they accumulated the highest number of points, in Men's Sports.

The Atkinson Trophy was presented to Sandra Clark as



Peter Bartes

SOCCER

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

M.A.A. To Give Two Trophies

The last meeting of the year was held Monday Night in the council house. All the new members possible were introduced. They included Harold Johnson (4th year rep), Doug McEwen (secretary and second year Ed. Rep.) and Al Armitage (treasurer and 3rd year rep).

A schedule for the 1965 - 1966 Interclass sports was made up and will appear in the students' calendar next September.

It was decided that Interclass hockey and interclass volleyball trophies would be purchased for next year.

M.A.A. '65-'66

President - Ron Trivers;
Vice-pres. - Ron Sevigny;
Secretary - Doug McEwen;
Treasurer - Al Armitage; 4th



Spencer Dunn

HOCKEY

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

the Woman student making the most outstanding contribution to women's Sports in the year 1964-65. Sandy worked this year as President of W.A.A. Sandy also was a member of the Women's Hockey Team.

Jim Wills was presented with his second Walter M. Stewart Trophy of the night as he received the honor of being picked as the one who contributed the most to men's Athletics. Jim was a star on the football team as he played almost sixty minutes in every game. In Varsity Hockey he was the spare goalie and served as a fill in for Spencer Dunn. Jim also played interclass basketball and was a stand out. Jim is no doubt one of the best all round players who has come to Mac.



Jim Wills

FOOTBALL

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

year rep - Hal Johnson; 2nd year Ag. rep - Doug Marshall; 2nd year Ed. rep - Mike Kentish.

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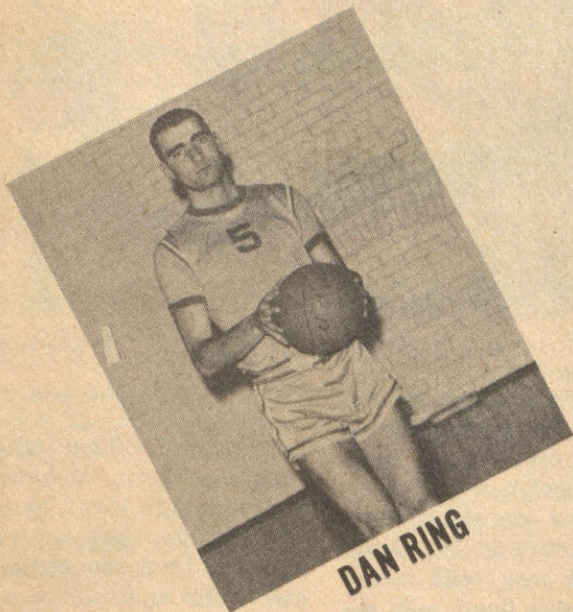
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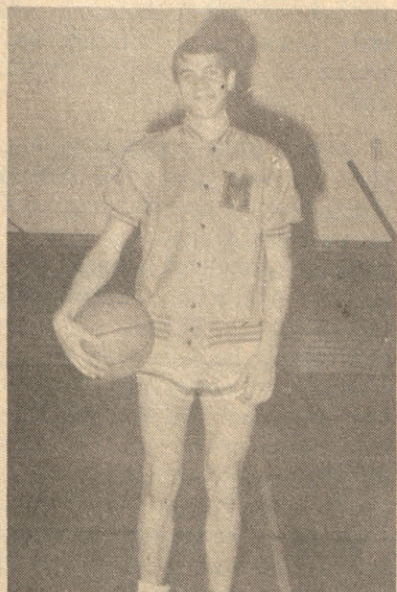
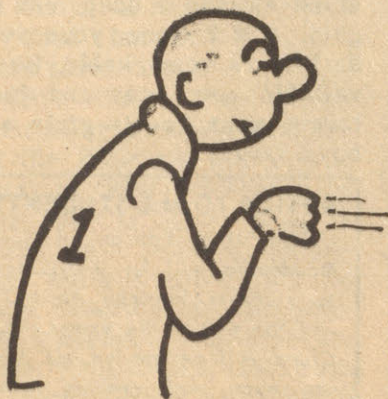
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DAN RING

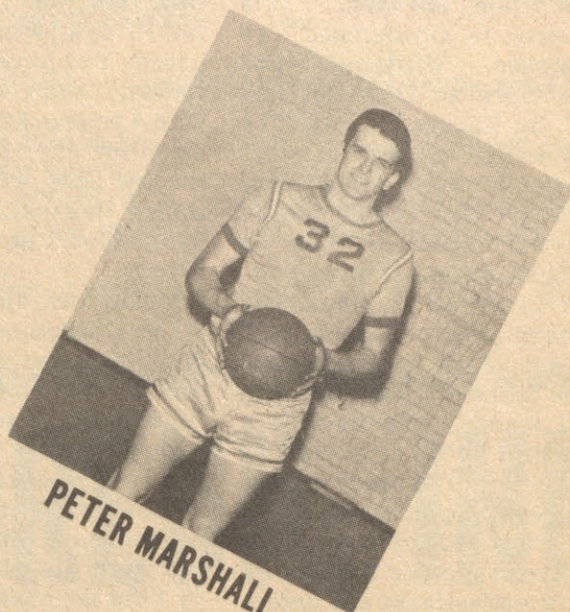
DAN RING

Our American boy is in his first year and all we can say is "Thank Goodness", he will be back. The Coach says "Study hard, we need you". Dan's playing this year helped Mac's squad and he was a great moral support to all the fans and players. His award was no surprise to anyone and we all say best of luck in your examinations and congratulations for your award.



A.L. ARMITAGE M.V.P.

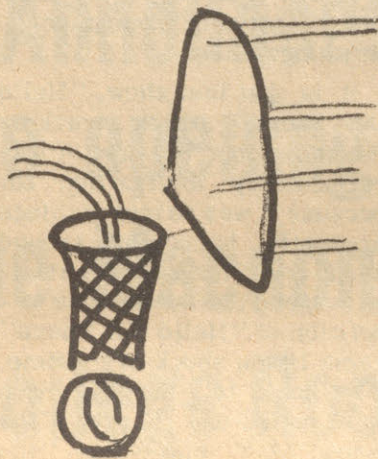
M.V.P. award is only a small part of a thank-you to these Mount Royal players. He was a forward for the squad and was involved in more plays and did an excellent job. The whole team relied on him and they will again for the next 2 years he will be here. A good friend and a perfect sport gave him the M.V.P. and Major M awards. Al, we all sincerely say "congratulations" for your achievements in basketball and best of luck in further undergraduate studies.



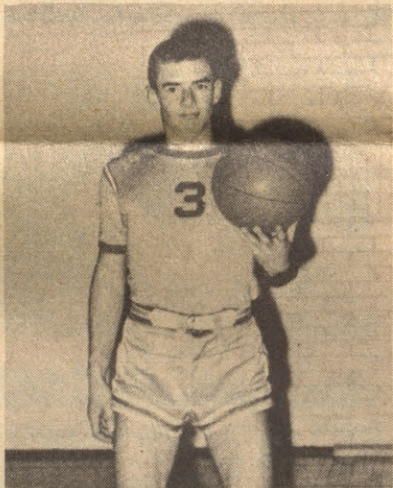
PETER MARSHALL

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Another backcourt man who came to Mac from Ottawa 3 years ago and has played for Mac the last 2 years. His knowledge of the game has helped many new comers to the squad. It always seemed that if he wasn't filling the basket, he was setting up his team mates' baskets. Peter also is leaving us this year to take up Post Graduate studies in Economics. Best of luck in further studies and congratulations for a well deserved award.

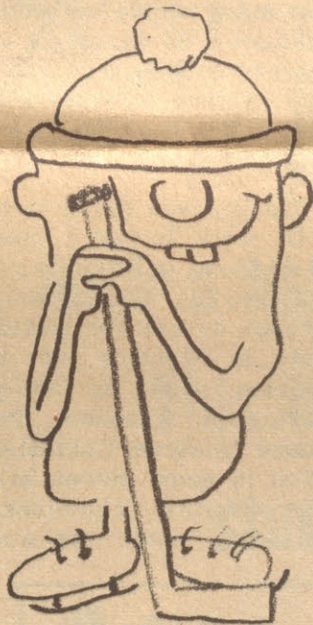


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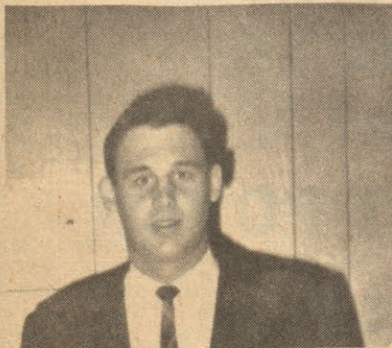


DON BADGER

Donald came to Mac 4 years ago from Knowlton, Quebec. He has played basketball for 4 years as a back court man. His playing ability has helped Mac to many victories. This year Don finishes his undergraduate studies and plans to teach in Ontario. Don, the coach and players wishes you congratulations for your award and the best of luck in the future. For your basketball we say "wish you were coming back".

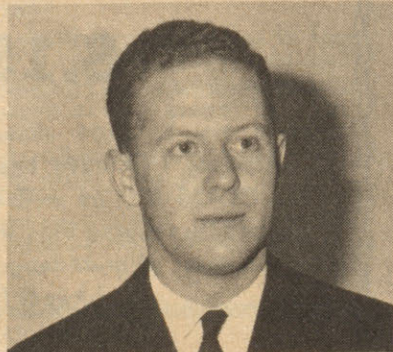


MANAGER



JIM PICKETT

This year Jim did an outstanding job as manager of the basketball team. Jim is in his senior year here at Mac and in his four years he has been both manager and assistant manager of both the Mac and the N.S.A.C. basketball teams. Best of luck to you Jim.



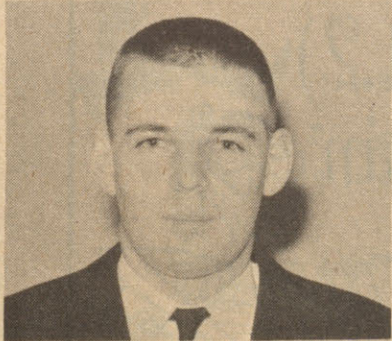
PETER WALSH

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Peter Walsh received a Manager "M" for the fine job which he did for the Varsity Football team. Pete took over as manager early last fall and has done an excellent job.

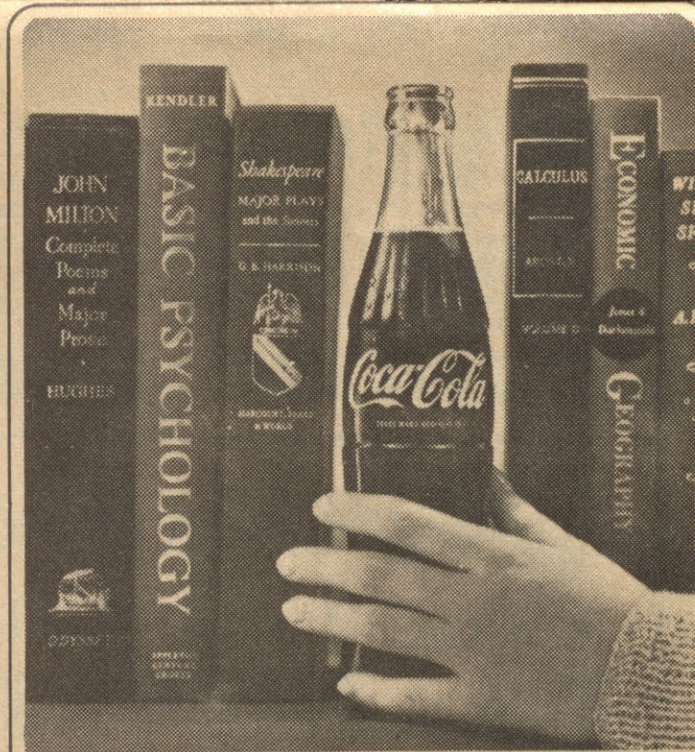
NOTICE TO PROFESSORS AND STAFF MEMBERS

The yearbook *Clan Macdonald 1965* will be on sale between April 22 and the end of the exams. We will hand out the books during meal hours in the Foyer, Stewart Hall, for payment of \$3.50.



CHUCK DALE

Chuck came on as manager of the hockey team and turned in an excellent job. "Bolts" kept the hockey team in tact and kept the players straight on the road trips. Chuck helped the team on the ice as he practiced regularly with them. Chucks quiet manner and ability to get things done made him a top candidate for this position.



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Some Views On The Plays Of The Macdonald College Drama Festival

On March 11, 12 and 13, "The Mactors" of Macdonald College presented three one-act plays, "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan, "This Property is Condemned" by Tennessee Williams, and "The Love of Don Perlimplin" by Garcia Lorca. The culmination of six months' strenuous rehearsing and planning, the performances were acclaimed by many as the best dramatic presentations produced at Macdonald in many years. The success of these plays is largely due to the work of John Whitman, a 1G student, who devoted a great deal of his time not only in directing all three plays, but in supervising method acting workshops and voice improvement sessions for the actors. John's enthusiasm and determination to perfect the plays down to the most minute details rubbed off on all those who worked with him, and resulted in a most active Drama Club this year.

It is hoped that this renewed interest in Drama at Macdonald College will be sustained so that next year "The Mactors" will have the encouragement to produce a Drama Festival of the same, if not better calibre as this year's.

Ilse Lichenburger

Last Saturday night the few of us who got together in the Assembly Hall, were entertained with three equally impressive and unforgettable plays.

I must confess that I was struck by the performance of Sue who played Marcolfa to perfection and whose description of Don Perlimplin as "an impotent Goat" seemed most aptly phrased. Gene, you should have followed Sue's advice, I think. No wonder "you" died, it was because

you were too hard to convince. Tell me Gene, why did you neglect that luscious morsel? I looked around the Hall at one time then, and found all spectators sympathizing with you, Linda. You have wonderful patience. I think we are blessed with a wonderful potentiality of excellent actors, here at Macdonald the one thing we need is to take things normally and be as natural as the situation demands.

Could anything be said of "The Condemned Property", but that Janet and Henry (as Willie and Tom, respectively) carried the night with them. "That boy has a good memory", whispered a very sweet voice next to me, but I only nodded in response, wishing not to get distracted. I am sorry I did not answer you "Sweet Voiced," I shall not do it again provided your asking me does not distract me from important things.

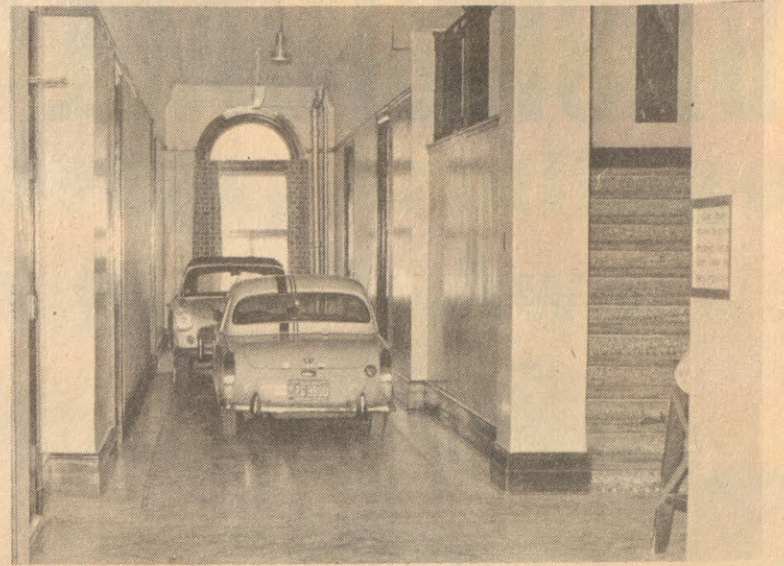
It is that last show, "Hello Out There", which struck us the most, not because it was particularly interesting, but because it was so true of things presently happening around us. It could not have been timed better. The unwelcome repetition of "Hello Out There" came like a shock everytime. Who could tell me why Olive was selected to play "the young Man" and Nancy "the young Girl"? Whatever the motive was, the choice was well made and could be no better. With his lips and eye-lids painted, Clive looked a real object of horror in a prison. Nancy, you have a great heart and an intelligence that sees beyond what the majority of us can see. You have taught us that it is not color not that mere superficial paint which matters but the person. This is a great lesson, Nancy, which many still disregard; of course some cannot be blamed, they are too narrow-minded.

ed to see anything good except in one of their colour, and only because, or mainly because he is of their own colour.

It was only a few days ago that we saw this show and on the following day thousands of far-sighted Canadians demonstrated on Parliament Hill against Alabamian treatment of the Colored People. I wish this could be a lesson to all Canadians, especially those at our beloved University: that the colour of the skin, the race or the creed should not be made grounds for discriminatory acts, for a complete world peace and real progress will only come about when all races work together in all fields of endeavour. The Black people are being imprisoned or killed or maltreated almost every day somewhere on this earth - not because they should suffer, but mainly because they have dark skin. But this is not their fault and in fact mankind should be thankful that Nature made provision for such a wonderful variety of one thing.

Many will agree with me that it is a shameful thing, that highly educated and civilized people should degrade themselves with such base treatments of other human beings. This is not Christian; no wonder many people are becoming atheists and agnostics - they want to curb their consciences and pretend that they will not feel guilty when they do wrong. Poor People!

Donna, you did it wonderfully well. In fact women are also found partaking in these shameful discriminatory scenes around the world, not only in Alabama, nor in America alone but in South Africa, S. Rhodesia, Portuguese African Colonies and even in some places in Europe and Asia. The black man is being made the world's



Miss Bunting's Used Car Lot

Photo by Rector

scapegoat. Once more thanks to Nancy for her bold, natural, and almost mysterious performance to enliven this reality and show us the vanity of those who try it. But Donna, we hope you will never stand astride a dead man again. O.K.? Gene, your versatility is remarkable. Be available next year and don't forget your lovely girls and boys. Okay?

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

The 1965 Edition of Clan Macdonald will be distributed to students between April 22 and the end of the exams. The Clans will be handed out during noon and evening meal hours to those who have already paid. We have 250 extra copies for sale. (\$3.50).



The Spring Shear

Photo by Rector

Time to get keen if you happened to make the Christmas rush and passed. You don't want to make the fall rush and fail.

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nistration." "The fight for a decent society, to use an adjective much loved by the establishment, begins with the fight for free education, a social reform which a country so battered and war torn as England introduced as far back as 1945."

Things are now at a standstill, but in order to win the fight we must give support where it is needed, now!

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cit. At election, the government promised free education, but because of non-action on their part, this is believed to have been an empty election promise.

Steve Casselman addressed the question "When will we know definitely about the fee increase?" Geoff replied that there was no definite date. His second question dealt with our future action. Geoff answered that this could be a march to Quebec City.

Frank Horn asked if McGill was alone in this problem. Geoff used as an example the fee increases at the University of Montreal, and Sir George. Quebec University students are behind us, and also the Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

"I've inside information", said Sue,
(a student in English Lit. 2)
"That Shakespeare was takin'
The odd piece of Bacon
And Frankie stole
Willie's stuff, too!"

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AUCTION SALE
APRIL 14
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Articles that have been gathered over four years by the CLASS OF '65 will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. No reserve bids will be accepted.

Examples of great bargains:

- underwear from Laird Hall
- love letters from girls back home
- tape of western music used by the winning square dance team.

Bring your money - don't risk the chance of losing out on these wonderful bargains.

Stewart Foyer

April 14

6:15

DO YOU KNOW CHRIST?

This last weekend I had the extraordinary pleasure of viewing "Through Gates of Splendor", the story of five missionary workers who were killed in Ecuador several years ago while in the Service of the Lord.

They had gone to their death singing phrases to God. On the same evening I read of a young Catholic who was very devout in his faith in that he wore his St. Christopher, the Virgin Mary, the Sacred and Bleeding hearts, medals of his faith and attended Saturday night confession and mass regularly. But this same boy was expelled from school for swearing at his teacher and after got drunk. He felt that once the priest had said, "Your sins are absolved" that he could continue in his life of sin for another week.

Which one of these attitudes is right. Surely only one for the Bible teaches "And that he died for all that they which live should not henceforth live unto themselves but unto Him which died for them and rose again (2 Cor. 5 15 R. S.V.)

Yet how many as "Sunday" or even "Saturday night" Christians. For six days of the week we go about our own selfish ways and on the seventh we go to church for one hour. We live a "double life". The Apostle Paul had the right idea when he said "For me to live is Christ" (Philip 1:21 R. S.V.) and in this same chapter he

tells his followers that they must "let their manner of life be worth of the Gospel of Christ".

Perhaps you feel that this is all nonsense. Well when I first came to Macdonald so did I. No one, I said, could make me believe that God existed or that Jesus Christ had risen from the dead. After all, hadn't science proved that creation was really evolution and hadn't the miracles proved to be next to impossible - just look at the story of the loaves and fishes. But fortunately for me I met several young people who seemed to be getting more joy out of life than I did. This was not the joy of a few beers down at "Joes" but something much more permanent which had no ill after affects. After I asked them many questions concerning the Bible and God and the cause of their happiness they told one of their belief in Christ as a personal Savior. The more I questioned the more unsure of my own position I became. This grew and grew in me until at last I could no longer dispute the existence of God or of his Son Jesus Christ and this power, and claim over my life.

Several months after my arrival at Mac I was compelled to the Lord to lead me and help me. At times I fail to live up to the true Christian standard but I know He is always with me and this assurance has made my life exceedingly happy.

Thinkers Of The World Unite!

The greatest happiness for most?

Democracy's foolish boast. In our enlightened age outdated!

-Let us rather see it stated: "Constitutions we revoke. Down with all the common folk. Let the elevated classes Rule the land and guide the masses.

We who know the issues best Must make decisions for the rest."

Our politicians must be fools. Here stupid workmen set our rules,

And no sage has the guts to say: "Let deeper thinkers rule the day.

'weighted' ballots, tabled 'pull'.

Thinkers taxes paid in full. Lower the voting age to ten: The best of us, already men, Equipped with grade six education

And leanings toward delivera-

tion Can surely make the wisest choice, And disregard the worker's voice."

And who'll compile the voters list?

Bah! Details! Now you get the gist-

Our principle is undisputed, And Jefferson must stand refuted.

H.L.F.



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With a bar, lounges and lots of room
This is a room for the college
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WEDNESDAY

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Femithologist's Society Report

There are a group of scientists called ornithologists. The laity refer to them as bird watchers. Most of their time is spent watching birds. Most of our time is spent watching girls. The laity refer to us as males. We are also a group of scientists called "femithologists." In terms of membership, we are the largest scientific organization in the world. The entrance requirements are very similar to those used in the armed forces; namely, a reasonable number of red blood cells, good peripheral vision and excellent powers of concentration. Opportunity for active participation is increased if the member is a male.

We hold no regular meetings but we meet constantly. We are not particular as to time or place but we can usually be found where there are girls. Stewart Hall during dining hours, has become, for obvious reasons, a very popular resort area. I have heard talk that a few of our more distinguished confreres have taken up semi-permanent residence there and that they are enjoying it immensely.

The most common classification is that of "atmospheric zoomers." This particular group have been known to zoom by with their noses up in the air. The speed at which they pass

observation points makes it very difficult to arrive at a complete appraisal, but this is an occupational hazard and it is not regarded as a cause for concern. What has become unnerving for many members is their inability to discern the pigmentation of the iris. This has led to varying descriptions of the subjects in this group and it is believed that the truth of the matter will only be discovered by those doing post graduate work in "femithology."

A second popular classification is that of "associative hustlers." This particular group have been known to hustle by in the protection of large numbers of their kind. It is believed that their methods are a result of a supply and demand theory. Members find it difficult to practice the complete scrutiny which our science demands in the face of such a large supply of subjects.

A final classification is that of "perambulating novice." Members are unanimous in their praise of this group. They are easily observed and members are often rewarded by an enticing smile. This group has been known to walk slowly past observation points, thus providing members with unparalleled opportunities for vertical evaluation.

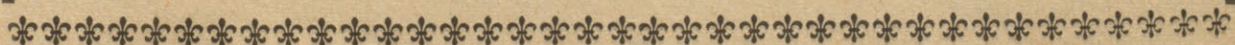
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Two assistants to help in the new Campus Shop beginning next September.

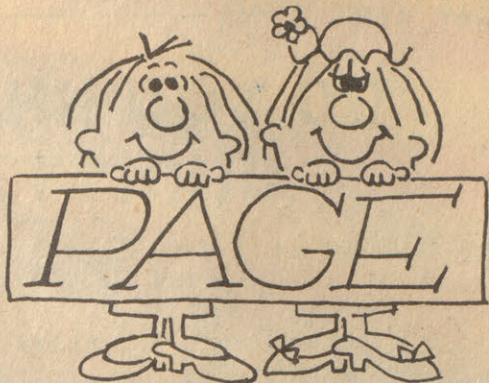
- One student registered in 2nd year.
- One student registered in 3rd year.

One of the assistants will take over the position of manager the following year.

Please address applications or enquiries to Box 244, Brittain Hall, as soon as possible.



PETTICOAT



THE CLASS OF '65 BIDS A FAREWELL

As the 1964-1965 year at Mac draws to a close, the graduating Home Economics Class wishes to thank all the students and staff who have helped to make these past years such memorable ones for us. It is with mixed feelings that we bid farewell to the campus and step out to meet our future.

We have so many happy (and some not so happy) memories of our years at Mac. From 45 eager, slightly scared freshmen, we have become 18 somewhat (we hope) sophisticated seniors. No matter what happens to us in the future, we'll never forget our first year at Mac. Remember the fun (and frustration) of showing a calf in the Royal? Those class parties at the Red Barn (the Coop), the times we stay-

ed up all night cramming for exams (it didn't take long to get to like instant coffee, hot out of the tap, and we drank gallons of it). Remember our "canning" course in second year, sociology on Saturday mornings, Freshman orientation, our class plays, that terrific skit in third year, and best of all, our fabulous "girlie" shows. These are the things college memories are made of.

But this is a time for looking forward. At this time, we wish to extend to each and every one of our fellow graduates, and to those who will be leaving here in the years to come, best wishes for success in the future. We hope that your stay at Mac will be as memorable to you as ours has been to us.

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much... who has filled his niche and accomplished his task... who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul... who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had... whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction.

COMING UP!

Someone once said, "The only place success comes before work is in the dictionary." Truer words were never spoken. Education is work. It is work of the hardest type, because it consumes mind and body. Even for those who are quite capable, it can be an exasperating, even tiresome, existence. No one can do our work for us.

The only two things which limit a man's worth are his ambition and his ability. Ambition without ability is trouble. It breeds hatreds and revolutions. Ability without ambition is worthless. It creates a stagnant individual.

There is nothing wrong with doing something you do not want to do, but there is a great deal wrong with those who do not do what they could, because they refuse to accept the challenge. If you people, as students, do not prepare for and accept examinations, the inevitable result will be failure. Start now, and be ready for them.

The Boys From M.A.C.

Old King Cole was a merry old soul, and a merry old soul was he,

He called for his pipe, he called for his bowl, and he called for his freshmen three, "Beer, beer, beer!" said the freshmen,

Merry men are we, There's none so fair as can compare as the boys at M.A.C.

Old King Cole was a merry old soul and a merry old soul was he,

He called for his pipe, he called for his bowl, and he called for his sophmores three, "Where are all the girls?" said the freshmen

Merry men are we, There's none so fair as can compare to the boys at M.A.C.

Old King Cole was a merry old soul and a merry old soul was he,

He called for his pipe, he called for his bowl and he called for his juniors three, "We've got a girl back home!" said the juniors, "Where are all the girls?"

Home Coming Week End At a "Big" College

I've just got to tell you about George; he was my first big college date and a Macdonald man at that. Well George was a sweetie, a real darling. You know the type; big, cuddly, and cute. He was on the hockey team so I sat for about two and a half hours in the freezing rink and screamed his name at appropriate intervals while my hairdo dropped an inch every hour. Oh -- I can tell you, by the time the game was over -- we lost -- I was the darling of the underwater sports club. Well after George had showered and dressed -- and looked as sweet -- as before his gruelling game -- we marched off to Moquins. Moquins at Macdonald sort of replaced fraternities in case you didn't realize that enlightening fact. George was comfortably big and acted as though I was part of his favourite chair. He draped his arm around my shoulders and my knees buckled a wee bit. Of course I couldn't tell him, as he just couldn't imagine how it feels to have forty pounds on your back when you weigh one hundred and five. As I said before, George was big.

So -- after he had gallantly carried me over many puddles to deposit me only in a few more -- we finally reached a large wood panelled building with large red letters reading Larry Moquin Hotel. Inside I was greeted by -- "Fantastic game" -- "Too bad old boy" -- "You played great" etc. For all the attention I got I might have been hiding in his hip pocket.

I guess I must have been dreaming because all of a sudden I found myself doing some crazy dance with three other boys. They thought it was brilliant, and I'd never done it before so off we went. When I saw George returning, I escaped and joined him. We settled down in the corner of the room and he preceeded to tell me all about himself.

George was an individual; at least that's how he described himself. He had been working on an extremely complex philosophy of life for the past two years and had come to the conclusion he was at loose ends. Frankly, I was inclined to agree with him. I thought the realization that he was an individual would be of some sort of consolation to him so I said wasn't it nice or something equally encouraging. I might have told him to go knot his eyelash from the reaction I got. It wasn't aimed at me exactly but it was a storm and I felt the blast. He was completely confused, lost in a world of regimented routine. What did life hold for him? What would he do after graduation? To be brief, George had worked himself up into a regular fit. I played it safe and sympathized with him.

That age old tranquilizer did its work. He sat with his eyes fixed on the floor and told me what a boob he was and how he was going to pull himself out of it. I made comforting noises at approximately three minute intervals and we were buddies for life. Yeah -- buddies. I began to console myself between grants. After all -- what's one little weekend? There would be lots more, maybe even with George who had graduated from this stage and found themselves. I couldn't wait.

The next day was good-bye. George was in a mid-day mood of jokes and joy. He told me again and again as we walked to the station how great it was that I had made it down for the weekend. I agreed whole-heartedly, thinking to myself how big and protective he looked in his green leather jacket. That mood last night was probably only a once a year thing. As I said before -- George was a sweetie. (Revised from Bishop Strachan School Magazine 1962)

said the sophmores, "Beer, beer, beer!" said the freshmen,

Merry men are we, There's none so fair as can compare to the boys at M.A.C.

Old King Cole was a merry old soul, and a merry old soul was he,

He called for his pipe, and he called for his bowl, and he called for his seniors three, "We like Freshmen girls," said the seniors,

"We've got a girl back home," said the juniors, "Where are all the girls?" said the sophmores,

"Beer, beer, beer!" said the freshmen, Merry men are we,

There's none so fair as can compare to the boys at M.A.C.

Old King Cole was a merry old soul, and a merry old soul was he,

He called for his pipe, he called for his bowl and he called for his post grads three, "We've got girls in the huts," said the post grads,

"We like Freshmen girls," said the seniors, "We've got a girl back home," said the juniors,

"Where are all the girls?" said the sophmores, "Beer, beer, beer!" said the freshmen,

Merry men are we, There's none so fair as can compare to the boys at M.A.C.

Department Of Delicacy

For those of the undergraduates who have always had some difficulty in interpreting the language used by teachers on report cards, and for those of you who will face a class for the first time next year, the following dictionary of academic phraseology may prove invaluable.

Somewhat Harsh Expressions	Euphemisms
Awkward and clumsy	Appears to have difficulty with motor control and muscular co-ordination.
Does all right if pushed	Accomplishes tasks when interest is frequently stimulated.
Too free with fists	Resorts to physical means of winning his point or attracting attention.
Could stand more bath: Dirty Has bad odour	Needs guidance in development of good habits of hygiene.
Lies	Shows difficulty in distinguishing between imaginary and factual material.
Steals	Needs help in learning to respect the property rights of others.
Cheats	Needs help in learning to adhere to rules and standards of fair play.
Lazy	Needs ample supervision in order to work well.
Rude	Needs to develop a respectful attitude towards others.
Selfish	Needs help in learning to enjoy sharing with others.
Coarse	Needs assistance in developing social refinement.
Noisy	Needs to develop quieter habits of communication.
Has disgusting eating habits	Needs help in improving table manners.
Is a bully	Lacks qualities of leadership but needs help in learning to use them democratically.
Babyish	Shows lack of maturity in relationships with others.
Associates with "gangs"	Seems to feel secure only in group situations; needs to develop a sense of independence.